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LANGFORD AGAIN TO BOX FLYNN

FORTY-FIVE ROUNDS SHOULD
DECIDE THE MATTER

"The Fireman" May Be Matched
With Bill Lang in Near Future.
—Australian Will Be Tough
Proposition.

Sam Langford has been matched
once more with Jim Flynn, and the
contest is to be over a forty-five-
round course. The account of the
first meeting between the two is not
yet at hand, and until the contest
arrives it is hard to say whether the
other go was fixed or not.

Owing to the fact of the return
match being made so soon, and also
remembering that Langford was a
red-hot favorite for the fight, it may
have been another case of the negro's
friends making easy money by in-
structing the darky to lie down to
Flynn.

That would explain Langford's de-
feat, and the return match may end
in a very different manner to the go
of a couple of days ago. Langford
must be a bit better than the fight
with Flynn would indicate, and the
meeting on March 17 will prove once
and for all what class the colored
man is in.

But, then, how could a man named
Flynn lose a fight on St. Patrick's
Day? That, indeed, would be a pec-
uliar thing, and all the Irish blood
in the country will rise up and say
it is another injustice. It is hard
to imagine how Langford can get the
better of Flynn under the circum-
stances, and it would appear that the
negro will get his good and hard on
the eventful day.

W. W. Naughton can not be fool-
ed on the fight proposition, and his
report on the scrap between Lang-
ford and Flynn should be to hand
soon now. Then the whole matter
can be understood, and if it was one
more case of the public being stung,
the matter will be made clear and
the next fight can be summed up for
what it will be worth.

The contest will never go the full
forty-five rounds, and when that
number of spasms is mentioned in a
match nowadays, it practically
amounts to a finish fight.

Should Flynn win the second
match, his stock will go up a lot and
maybe it will be Mr. Bill Lang, the
Australian boxer, who will next meet
the American. The Antipodean is
said to be starting for the States in
the near future, and whether beaten
by Tommy Burns or not, he appears
determined to try his luck in the
land of the Stars and Stripes.

SURFING.

CLARK TOURISTS WILL SEE GOOD SHOW

WAIKIKI BEACH WILL
BE SCENE OF STUNTS

Surfboards and Canoes to Be Seen in
Action—Luau Cooking Demon-
strated—Band Will Play.

If the rain will only hold off this
afternoon, there will be some great
doings out at Waikiki by the Out-
rigger Club. The Clark Tourists
will see some of the most novel
stunts that have ever been pulled off
anywhere.

The first event will start at three
o'clock, and by that time the Cleve-
land excursionists and the general
Honolulu public will be on hand to
watch the remarkable performances
of the surfboard and canoe boys.

Everything points to a fine after-
noon's sport, and as the surf will be
good around about three o'clock, the
present bunch of Cleveland passen-
gers should be treated to a much
better surfing exhibition than the
former crowd got a few weeks ago.

The Outrigger grounds will be oc-
cupied by the members of the Ka-
mehameha Aquatic Club, and they
will give exhibitions of the Hawai-
ian methods of cooking taro, pig and
other delicacies. The visitors will
be able to see exactly how things
are prepared for a luau, and there is
no doubt that they will be agreeably
surprised if they get a taste of the
various dishes.

Governor Frear, ex-President Dole
and the officers of the Outrigger
Club and Ladies' Auxiliary have been
invited to welcome the Cleveland
people at the big luau of the club.

Moving pictures will be taken of
the scene, and the different events
will all be snapped by Pathe Freres'
representative, M. Bonvillian. The
Hawaiian band will play during the
afternoon at the Outrigger Club and,
taking everything together, a most
enjoyable time should be spent at
the beach.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WILL TACKLE COLUMBIA BUNCH

Track Meet Will Be Held on Tues-
day, February 22, and Good
Day's Sport Is Anticipated.

On Tuesday week the Columbia
Boys and the athletes of the High
School will meet on the field of bat-
tle, and races over all distances will be
run. The track meet promises to be
one of the best and most exciting that
has ever been pulled off in Honolulu.

The much-traveled ones will have
to be very good to have a chance of
defeating our crack schoolboys, and
it is hard to imagine that the Coast
lads can produce anyone that can
make Rice, McCandless and Co. ex-
tend themselves. However, the un-
expected often happens, and if the
visitors do manage to beat our cham-
pions there will be no one who will
begrudge them their victory.

The baseball game should be a
beaut, and in it the Columbia Boys
should have a better chance than in
the track meet. The mainlanders are
said to play a great game, and in that
case the local scholars will have to
play in their very best form to win.

SHORT SPORTS.

The inter-school three-mile race will
be run this afternoon, and the course
will be from the aquarium to the High
School building. The Kama and High
will compete and a close race is sure
to result. Maruchi, the game Japan-
ese runner, will go close to winning,
although Rice should make him ex-
tend himself. The start will be at
half-past three o'clock and a big
crowd with bikes, autos and rigs is
expected to follow the race.

The annual dinner of the Hawaii
Yacht Club will be held this evening
at the Young Hotel, and all those who
have not yet secured tickets are re-
quested to call and get same from C.
S. Crane at the Gazette office.

Tonight the Kalihi and Palama bas-
ketball teams will play a game at the
Palama gymnasium and it should be a
slashing go from start to finish.

The Pacific Tennis Club will hold a
meeting today and all the arrange-
ments for the annual tournament will
be made.

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points ahead of the students. How-
ever, the students are by no means
out of the race, as now that most
of the best senior players are fin-
ished their games, the school bunch
will have a good chance of winning
some matches by a big margin, and
thus reduce the lead of the seniors.
The present handball tournament
is one of the best, if not the actual
best, ever brought off in Honolulu,
and the amount of interest taken in
it is astonishing, to say the least of
it. Some fine players have been dis-
covered, and as the game can be
played night or day, there would
seem to be every prospect of the
boom extending all over the islands.

A DAINTY TOILET ARTICLE.

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